

NOVEMBER 6, 1975  
VOL. XX, NO. 45

# The Spotlight

Controlled Circulation Publication

20¢



See Page 9



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# Spotlight CALENDAR

**Bethlehem Recycling Program** (paper, cans, glass), Town Garage, 114 Adams St., Delmar. Mon. thru Fri., 8 A.M.-4 P.M. Papers should be tied, cans flattened, bottles clean w/metal removed.

**Nathaniel Adams** Blanchard Post #1040, American Legion Auxiliary, meets third Tuesday of month except July & Aug., 8 P.M., Post rooms.

**Nathaniel Adams** Blanchard Post #1040, American Legion, meets first and third Monday of month (when holiday occurs, move to Tuesday) except July and August. 8:30 P.M.

**Glenmont Lions Club** meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month at LaCasa Restaurant, Selkirk, 6:30 P.M. Visitors welcome: Info: Frank Muria, 767-2408.

**Citizen Band Radio Club** 1st Thursday. Third Tuesday at the Center Inn, Glenmont, 8:00 P.M. Mrs. John Silvia. 463-7675.

**Tri-Village FISH** — Call 439-3578 for voluntary service — 24 hours a day the year 'round — offered by residents of Delmar, Elsmere and Slingerlands to their neighbors in need of help in any emergency.

**Bethlehem Jaycees** meet first and third Wednesdays of the month, 8 P.M., Center Inn, 9W, Glenmont.

**Welcome Wagon** — Newcomers and mothers of new babies call 785-9640, Mon. thru Sat., 8:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M. so you may have a Welcome Wagon call.

**Bethlehem Memorial** Auxiliary to Post #3185, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets the third Monday of every month, at the Post Rooms, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

**Kiwanis Club** of Delmar meets every Monday night at 6:15 at The Center Inn, Route 9W, Glenmont.

**Bethlehem Lions Club** meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of the month at LaCasa, Selkirk, 6:30 P.M.

**AARP** meets 12:30 P.M., third Tuesday of month, Delmar First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Avenue, Delmar.

**Rotary Club** of Delmar meets every Tuesday night 6:15 at Schrafft's Motel.

**The Delmar Community** Orchestra rehearses every Monday evening from 7:30-9:30 at the First United Methodist Church of Delmar.

**Bethlehem Junior Woman's Club** meets 2nd Wednesday of each month, 8 P.M., Bethlehem Public Library.

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

**First Thursday**, 14 Wexford Rd., talk with Mary Ann Stringham, school board member.

**Slingerlands Community Players**, two one-act plays, opening night (runs: Nov. 5-8, Nov. 9-15), "The Real Inspector Hound," and "After Magritte," Slingerlands Playhouse, Unionville, 8:30 p.m. each night. Tickets, call 434-1777.

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

**Bach's "St. Matthew Passion,"** Capitol Hill Choral Society, Judson Rand conducting, soloists, treble choir, All Saint's Cathedral, So. Swan & Elk Sts., 8 p.m.

**Young Adult Film Series**, Bethlehem Library, "Saps at Sea," 7:30 p.m., free.

**Covenant Players**, Glenmont Community Church (Reformed), Glenmont. Public invited.

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

**Spaghetti supper**, "All You Can Eat," Selkirk Fire Co. No. 2 Ladies Auxiliary, Glenmont Rd., Glenmont, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

**Lodge Garage Sale**, 16 garages under one roof, sponsored by the Fellowship Club of Noah Lodge #754, Maple Avenue, Altamont, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Refreshments available.

**Country store and bazaar**, St. Paul's Church, Hackett Blvd., Albany from 11 a.m. Lunch 12 noon.

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

**Heirloom Discovery Day**, sponsored by Albany League of Arts at St. Pius X Church School, Loudonville. Antique appraisals by world-renowned Sotheby Parke Bernet, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission free, \$5 per appraisal.

## WEDDING — BAR/BAS MITZVAH INVITATIONS AND ACCESSORIES

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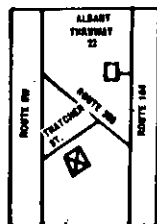
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**Duquesne University Tamburitzens benefit concert on Slavic culture**, sponsored by Academy of the Holy Names, Palace Theater, 8:30 p.m. Ticket information, call theater, 465-3333.

**Sunday movies**, Bethlehem Library, "Rustler's Valley," with Hopalong Cassidy, 2 p.m., free.

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10**

**Public meeting**, Bethlehem Bicentennial Commission, National Commercial Bank community room, 8 p.m. Organizations wishing to be included in bicentennial historical booklet sponsored by Welcome Wagon urged to send representatives.

**Progress Club**, creative arts and garden groups workshop, Bethlehem Library, 1 p.m.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11**

**Mohawk Chapter**, DAR, mini-luncheon, coffee and bridge, First Congregational Church, Quail St., Albany, 12:30 p.m.

**Delmar Camera Club**, workshop and competition, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church parish house, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome.

**Lecture**, SUNYA Tuesday evening lecture series, "New York State's Bald Eagle Restoration Program," Lecture Center 18, 8 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12**

**Lecture-demonstration**, "Women in the American Revolution," Mrs. Dorothy Anso., Bethlehem Library, 7:30 p.m.

**Embroiderers' Guild**, meets at Delmar Reformed Church, 10 a.m. Evening division 7 p.m. Slide program from National Standards Council.

**Public hearing** to consider amending traffic ordinance by lowering speed limit on Hannay Lane, Glenmont, and establishing Fairlawn Dr. a "stop" street at Elm Ave., Bethlehem Town Board, 8 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12**

**Embroiderers' Guild of America**, Capital District Chapter, begins evening division at Delmar Reformed Church, 7 p.m., open to all interested.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15**

**Ladies Auxillary**, New Salem Fire Dept. will hold Annual Punkintown Promenade at the Firehouse, Route 85A. Open to public, \$8 a couple. Round and Square dancing from 9 till 1.

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**Harvest bazaar**, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Elsmere, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., luncheon 11:30 a.m., auction 2 p.m.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16**

**Sunday movies**, Bethlehem Library, "South of the Rio Grande" with Buck Jones, 2 p.m., free.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18**

**Free blood pressure clinic**, American Heart Association, Bethlehem Coffee House, 9-11 1-3, 7-9.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25**

**Lecture**, SUNYA Tuesday evening lecture series, Dr. Edward Hixson, Lake Placid, "Hypothermia, Killer of the Unprepared," Lecture Center 18, 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9**

**Lecture**, SUNYA Tuesday evening lecture series, "Donald Rittner, achaeologist, City of Albany, "The Pine Bush, Albany's Last Frontier," Lecture Center 18, 8 p.m.



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### MUSTANG MACH I

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### GRANADA 4-DOOR

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### ELITE

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### GRAN TORINO WAGON

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### FORD LTD 4-DOOR

STOCK #11. Blue. AM radio, wheel covers . . . . . Orange Price \$4398

### FORD LTD STATION WAGON

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### FORD LTD SQUIRE WAGON

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## USED CARS

### 1974 Ford Country Sedan Wagon . \$3295

Stock No. 914P. V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, dual facing rear seats, air conditioning, roof rack, 27,200 miles.

### 1974 Torino Elite 2-Door . . . . . \$3695

Stock No. 934B. Blue with blue vinyl roof, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires, radio, 19,000 miles.

### 1975 Granada 2-Door . . . . . \$3150

Stock No. 1025. Blue. 6 cyl., standard transmission, bucket seats, white wall tires, radio, 5,126 miles.

### 1972 Plymouth Duster . . . . . \$1995

Stock No. 917C. Blue with white vinyl roof, 6 Cyl., automatic transmission, power steering, radio, white wall tires, wheel covers, 51,000 miles.

### 1972 Ford LTD Brougham 2-Dr. H'top . . . \$1895

Stock No. 804P. Brown with brown vinyl roof, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires.

### 1974 Maverick 2-Door . . . . . \$2695

Stock No. 1029. Blue. 6 Cyl., automatic transmission, white wall tires, 27,000 miles.

### 1974 Pinto Station Wagon . . . . . \$2650

Stock No. 1064. Blue. 4 Cyl., automatic transmission, white wall tires, 19,399 miles.

### 1971 Ford Mustang . . . . . \$1950

Stock No. 10208. Brown 6 Cyl., automatic transmission, power steering, white wall tires, wheel covers, radio.

### 1974 Chevy Impala 4-Dr. H'top . . . \$2895

Blue with white vinyl roof, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, white wall tires, 23,340 miles.

### 1974 Chevy Impala Cust. 2-Dr. H'top . . . \$2995

Brown with white vinyl roof, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 16,114 miles.

## — NEW 1976 TRUCKS

1976 FORD F350 CAB & CHASSIS STOCK #T37. 10,000 GVW, 360-V8 engine, power steering, 750 x 16.8 ply tires. \$4462

1976 FORD F100 PICKUP STOCK #T18. Gold 4900 lb. GVW pkg., gauges, radio, knitted vinyl seat, etc. \$3558

1976 FORD CLUB WAGON E150 STOCK #T47. 8 Passenger, custom trim, gauges, H78 X 15.8 ply tires, radio, power steering, Hatteras Green. \$6765

1976 FORD F250 PICKUP STOCK #T16. Red 7800 GVW pkg., power steering, radio, rear step bumper, dual fuel tanks, 8 ft. box, etc. \$4450

1976 FORD F150 PICKUP STOCK #T46. Blue. Knitted vinyl seat, gauges, 300-6 cyl. engine and more. \$3695

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# The Spotlight

Controlled Circulation Publication

VOL. XX, NO. 44  
NOVEMBER 6, 1975

Graphic newsweekly serving the towns of Bethlehem, New Scotland and nearby communities

## NEWS UPDATE

### Teachers calm in contract impasse

In contrast with job actions in a number of neighboring school districts, Bethlehem Central teachers have been following a business-as-usual approach, patiently waiting for negotiators to work their way out of a contract impasse now in its ninth month.

Rev. David C. Randles, Episcopal priest serving as conciliator for the Public Employment Relations Board, has been brought back to the peace table while both sides exchange proposals in a quasi-negotiating atmosphere.

"We are hopeful there will be a settlement soon," says Wil-

liam Cleveland, high school history teacher and president of the Bethlehem Central Teachers Association. The BCTA meets again tonight (Thursday) to review the situation.

#### All phases

The BCTA and the Bethlehem school board have gone through all the steps outlined in the Taylor Law, including several rounds of mediation and fact-finding. Principals in the long stalemate are Gordon Molyneux, BCTA chief negotiator; Bernard E. Harvith, school board president, and Fr.

Randles, who earlier turned in an analytical fact-finders' report after a detailed study of both positions.

The teachers accepted his report, but it didn't take with the school board. So now it's back to searching out new compromises.

The BCTA is seeking a 7-percent salary raise and a formula for "planning time." The cast lost most of last week when Molyneux tore a cartilage in his leg and was hospitalized following emergency surgery, but he is expected at tonight's session.

lar showcase six spaces to the north.

#### Real coincidence

In the 1971 town elections a forgotten candidate somehow left a parked car in the middle of nowhere, stashed on the side of New Scotland Rd. 50 feet east of the Cherry Ave. Extension intersection, a magnificent rush-hour bottleneck. He never missed a day for two weeks, but lost the election.

Then there are the lawn signs. Ah, so much better than posters tacked to utility poles and pasted on road signs.

Believe it or not, this technique used to be distinctive in Rotterdam, of all places, where neighbors got so emotional about their election favorites they resorted to large hand-lettered posters in yards along major traffic routes in town.

### The great October game of billmobile checkmate

The billmobile technique of electioneering may not have been conceived in Bethlehem, but it has certainly flowered in full bloom here.

As a publicity ploy it is awesomely simple. The billmobile is any standard car with a jumbo sign proclaiming "Vote for Ed Sturdley" in letters worthy of a circus poster. The

gambit is to park the car in full conscience on a busy traffic artery with an eye to maximum visibility.

Then the chess game begins. At 7 a.m. the Democrat grabs the spot at Four Corners in front of National Savings, thrusting this skyborne bumper sticker at workbound commuters at the morning rush hour.

Five minutes later the Republicans move their countering mobile billboard into a parking place in front of Adams Hardware, snaring equal visibility.

Next morning the Republicans snatch a key spot at Delaware Plaza right near Delaware Ave. Within moments the Democrats ease into a simi-

#### The lawn trail

Now this is universal practice. It's bigger in New Scotland than in Bethlehem, but there have been dozens of tasteful, conservative Sheaffer signs on Bethlehem lawns and seemingly larger but fewer Harder-Dullea-Coyne placards at curb side. In Slingerlands, where most of the populace still sees red when they think of the town government's treatment of the recent Lyndhurst housing development controversy, one civic leader forced the removal of a Sheaffer sign allegedly placed on land claimed to be a highway right-of-way. Even so, it improves on the pole poster, a built-in litter of intent and visual pollution exemplified.

As such do emotions run on town election years. Missing this year — or at least operating at lower visibility — is the big truck emblazoned with a can-



The billmobile game of non-musical cars . . . Four Corners to the Plaza.

didate sign that was parked in a different gas station every 24 hours.

And then there's the durable tribute to State Sen. Howard Nolan's campaign last year, a beautiful sticker pasted on a highway sign at Delmar Four Corners undimmed by 12 months of snow, sleet and rain. Some happy campaign worker polluted a spot that just might be viable when Howard goes up for a second term. If that's the case, he won't need the chess-game billmobile, at least in Delmar.



Candidate Coyle on call — with teammates George Harder and Frank Gutto. Receiving literature is Mrs. Sarah Birn.

### Bank payout is up

United Bank Corporation of New York, the holding company that includes the State Bank of Albany, has increased its quarterly dividend from 35 cents to 37½ cents a share on common stock, payable Jan. 2 to stockholders of record Dec. 10, and from 37½ cents to 40 cents a share on the convertible preferred.

### Bicentennial loan exhibition

Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Avenue, will open to the public its Bicentennial Loan Exhibition Nov. 8. It will remain through Jan. 18.

### PROFILE

## Sue Coyle: No flack, no tears

It may be weeks before Sue Coyle turns to a cup of coffee for relaxation. In the course of running for a seat on the Bethlehem town board on the Democratic slate, this trim, vivacious mother of two was averaging more than two coffee meetings a day for nearly three weeks.

Sue Coyle is a dedicated political worker with strong convictions on local government. In the town election campaign, which wound up last weekend, she "had an exper-

ience in practical politics I will never forget."

With her running mates George Harder and Hendrik Dullea, Sue started in late August on a house-to-house vote canvas of Bethlehem. They estimate they reached nearly three-quarters of all the addresses in town.

For most women that would be a gruelling task, but this 34-year-old dynamo is a tennis player as well as a busy mother, which gives her built-in stamina and energy.

"People would look at a woman running for office and ask if I could stand this flack. Public service is a very difficult job. One woman asked me if I'd cry when the pressure is on. I told her the only thing I'd cry about would be my tennis."

### C'mon, Edith

Then there were the old-line residents who took a dim view of a woman candidate, including a real-life Archie Bunker who wouldn't let his wife accept campaign literature from Democrats.

"A man in South Bethlehem who answered the door during the house canvass was visibly shocked to find a woman running for office in his town," Sue said. "He was so upset I didn't have the heart to tell him there was a woman already on the town board."

Mrs. Ruth Bickel of Slinger-

lands became the first woman council member in Bethlehem history when she was appointed last year to fill a vacancy.

It isn't that easy, however. Estelle Block, Democratic candidate for town clerk, was attacked by a dog during a house call, and was nipped on the leg.

### No big libber

Sue's dedication and energy doesn't label her as a woman's-libber.

"I never thought about the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment on this week's ballot) in terms of being a big question," she said, relaxing with her 4-year-old Irish setter, Rose. "But I think it will become much more significant. It hasn't been important in my daily life, but I feel we have a lot of growing ahead of us."

How did Sue Coyle get so deeply involved in local politics?



Sue Coyle

"I worked for Mike and Betty Bergan two years ago, and looked into a lot of records in the town hall. It was very enlightening."

### Delivering a district

It turned out she was good at campaigning. Bergan won the 17th district (Kenholm-Devon-Dumbarton) in a traditional Republican area. That was the district Sue set out to deliver. "I was proud of that," she said simply.

Party leaders remembered that performance, and asked her to make the run this fall.

"I talked it over with Dick (husband Richard Coyle is with



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## The ultimate compliment

Many people have called and written nice things about the new Spotlight format, but the ultimate compliment came from Robert J. Danzig, publisher of the Capital Newspapers.

When Nat Boynton became editor-publisher of this paper, the weekly tennis column he had been contributing to the Albany Times Union on a freelance basis for more than three years was suspended. In cancelling the column, Danzig cited a conflict of interest. By upholding the technicality he in effect gave instant recognition

to a community newsweekly with a circulation of 9,000 in two towns of the seven-county circulation area served by the Albany's daily and Sunday Times Union, daily Knickerbocker News and several satellite weekly inserts.

Tennis fans are assured that the Times Union will soon have a new tennis columnist. Meanwhile, Boynton's tennis commentary, enjoying a welcome but forced furlough after more than 160 consecutive weekly appearances, will resurface soon in a new format.

AT&T Long Lines) because the whole family gets involved in this."

Dick Coyle, says Sue with a smile, "is apolitical." He gave her the green light, and so did son "R.J.", 10, and daughter Katie, 9.

And likewise a lot of Bethlehem voters.

## Bicentennial book for Bethlehem

Tri-Village Welcome Wagon will sponsor publication of a Bethlehem bicentennial booklet that will become a major keepsake and important historical publication as part of the town's 1976 commemorative observance.

The booklet will contain a history of the town, pictures and descriptions of older homes, recipes of the old days, pictures and uses of tools used in building and developing the nation, and a roster of local American Revolution soldiers. Included in the publication will be a calendar of events of bicentennial programs that are scheduled to take place in 1976.

The Bethlehem Bicentennial Commission will welcome participation of local organizations at its next general membership meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the National Commercial community room. The meeting is open to the public. For information call Barbara Beck, 439-4634.

## Amtrak comeback

Now that Amtrak has inaugurated Boston-Albany train service, Capital District passengers are able to travel in all four directions by rail. Not as fast, and not as often as in the glory days of the New York Central BB (before bankruptcy), but at least the service is coming back.

At the same time, Albany passengers are able to take a train to Chicago and back, something that only freight items have been able to do for the last 10 years. It's quite a bit slower than it was on the old Twentieth Century, but Amtrak's counting on a bundle of federal and state subsidy dollars to get going on a massive track-rebuilding program.

For the present there will be one round trip a day between Albany and Boston and Albany and Chicago. The Boston train will leave Rensselaer at 9:35 a.m. and arrive Boston at 4:20 p.m., with stops at Pittsfield, Springfield, Worcester and Framingham. Coming back the departure is 2:40 p.m. and arriving Rensselaer 9:02 p.m.

Chicago service leaves here at 9:05 p.m. and arrives in Chicago at 2:40 p.m. the following day. Aboard will be dining car service, a lounge-snack bar, roomettes and baggage car service.



The last day of one of Slingerlands' proud elms.

## Exit Landmark

State highway crews last week cleared more than 60 dead and diseased trees from New Scotland Rd. between Cherry Ave. and the Stonewell

were four of the last king-sized elms that have been a stately landmark of Slingerlands for generations.

This photo and the cover photo were taken by J. Wallace Campbell.

\*\*\*\*\*

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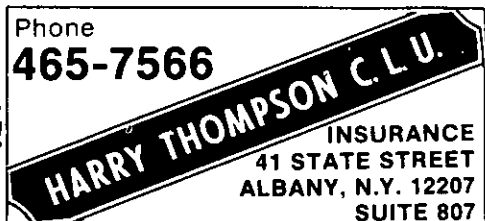
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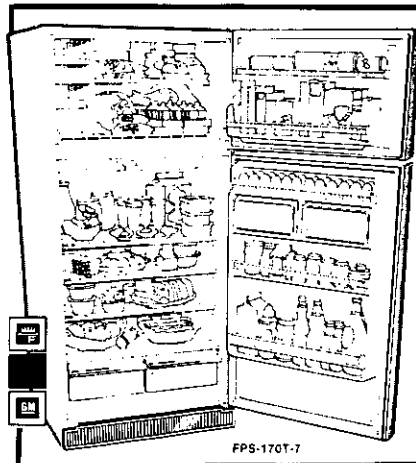
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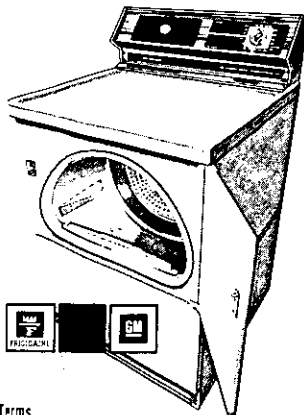
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## Behind the Scene

A sporadic column of sorts by  
**Sam Tuttle**

### This is a recording

If only I were smarter, I could recite a brief history of the recording business, going back to old Tom Edison, Mr. Brush and his magic wire recorders, all about how Bing Crosby popularized tape recording, the advent of stereo tapes and a few other pieces of miscellany.

Today, I suppose many people think of the infamous Nixon tapes, when you mention "recordings." And even now, nobody can figure out why Richard didn't toss the tapes out, so that the voters would never know everything they will never know about Kennedy, Johnson and others.

Until recently, that simple phrase, "tape recording," at least left me with a neutral feeling. But all that has changed and I hope some of you way out there will join me in erasing the tape-recorded message.

### People talk better

In a nutshell, I don't want to talk to or with any tape recording. I prefer people — I even prefer crummy people — to the greatest tape recorded message ever made. I find tapes of music are fine, but I resist talking to robots and I know lots of people who feel the same way. Moreover, I want to suggest a couple of possibilities of how to cope with tape recordings.

Let's assume you have just phoned the Federal Bureau of Hops and Ginseng — that could be hypothetical outfit, but who knows — and anyway, you want to learn about where to get hops. And before you can say anything, the robot tape starts playing:

"This is the Bureau of Hops. If you want to know anything about hops, we suggest you call the Department of Agriculture. They are open for inquiries on

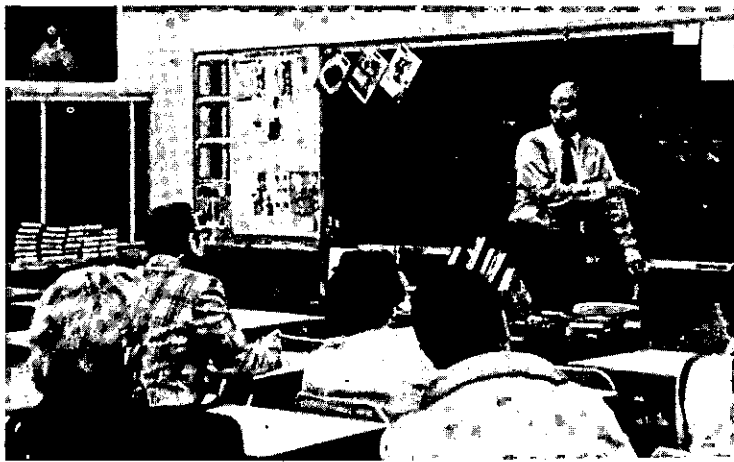
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Parent's Night audience at Bethlehem Central hears Frank Keets in Social Studies 10. The event is a popular local activity.

Thursdays between 3 and 4. Do not leave your name, but when you hear the sound, please leave your Social Security number. (Bleep)."

Now then, this kind of robot talk probably makes you mad, and you slam down the receiver while mumbling soft profanities to your spouse. But surely you can envision a more creative approach than this, and the whole idea is to drive the people crazy who listen to the tape robot, instead of vice versa. Here are a couple of ideas about how to answer the stupid tape recording:

1. Burst into the Star Spangled Banner, with great feeling. This should really drive them nuts.
2. Instead of giving anybody your Social Security number, toss a little off-hand poetry at the tape robots. In this case, you might try "Hops and slops, slops and hops; You and Kojak eat lollypops."
3. Tell the robot tape to call 994-6666, which might be the number for another outfit that uses only tape recordings. This way, they can drive each other crazy.  
(Bleep).

### Night embroidery

The New York Capital District chapter of the Embroiderer's Guild of America will begin an evening division on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church, Delaware Ave., Delmar. All who are interested are invited.

### History lecture

A lecture-demonstration on "Women In The American Revolution" will be given at p.m. next Wednesday at the Bethlehem Public Library by Dorothy Anson of Ballston Spa. Mrs. Anson has been a volunteer in the Saratoga National Historical Park for the last four years. She has made authentic period clothing, has participated in their living history programs and has done demonstrations for the Brigade of the American Revolution.

### Welcome Dome

The popular vista-dome car is back on The Adirondack, Amtrak's Albany-Montreal train, as of last week. The dome car had been out of service for several months for refurbishing.

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Morning Worship — 11 a.m.  
Evening Service — 6 p.m.  
Wed. Eve. Prayer Meeting—7p.m.  
16 Herber Ave., Delmar  
Rev. Glen R. Watts, Pastor

## Priest's tennis to Fr. Colburn

When priests of the Albany Diocese gathered at Thousand Acres, Stony Creek, for their annual retreat last month, two priests took time out between prayer, meditation and spiritual conferences to organize a tennis tournament.

Rev. Harold T. Colburn of St. Patrick's Church, Ravenna, and Rev. Thomas J. Vail of St. Gabriel the Archangel, Rotterdam, opened the tournament to all priests of the diocese and those from neighboring dioceses.

When he presented the trophies at the close, Bishop Edwin B. Broderick paid tribute to the therapeutic and recreational value of tennis, and encouraged the tournament as an annual event.

On the court the winner was Father Colburn, a strong, steady player with tournament experience. Father Vail won the consolation tournament.

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## 2 Whodunits at Playhouse



— and the corpse crossed his legs. Inspector Hound (Richard McGrath) investigates the cause of Simon's (Scott VanderHoef) problem in the current Slingerlands Play-ers production.

All the basic cliches of the typical British murder plots are interwoven in the two one-act mysteries currently onstage at the Slingerlands Community Players playhouse in Unionville. The opening production of the new season began its run Wednesday night and will continue through Saturday, and from Wednesday through Saturday of next week.

The curtain raiser, "After Magritte", makes the most of various individuals' views of reality. The main feature, "The Real Inspector Hound", centers around an unsolved murder and a case of mistaken identity, is flavored with a "Monty Python" brand of incredible characters and zany situations. Revered institutions such as motherhood, drama critics, and romantic heroes are

cleverly reduced to smaller-than-life stature.

Both productions have drawn cast members from Schodack and Schenectady and with varying degrees of acting experience, from first-time performers to veterans of the Albany Civic Theatre, the Lake George Opera and the Latham Community Players.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. For ticket information call 434-1777. For school group rates call: 439-7373.



### Besteman elected

Marvin J. Besteman of Delmar has been elected president and a director of Schenectady Discount Corp., a subsidiary of First Maryland Bancorp, a bank holding company with headquarters in Baltimore, Md. Besteman, 41, has also been elected president and a director of First Carolina Finance Corp. of Greenville, S.C., and of Guilderland, both subsidiaries of Schenectady Discount.

### Clinic volunteers needed

The American Heart Association is seeking volunteer nurses to assist in a free blood pressure clinic in Bethlehem, to be held on the third Tuesday of each month 9-11 a.m., 1-3 and 7-9 p.m. Volunteers would work no more than a two-hour shift. The first clinic is scheduled for November 18 at the Bethlehem Coffee House, Adams St., Delmar.

Those interested in volunteering are urged to call the American Heart Association at 459-5880 or Mrs. Ruth O. Bickel, Slingerlands, 439-4473.

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Alvin Elitzer and Jane Mochi admire a new import.

**SHOP OF THE WEEK**

**Something different**

"Thank you for calling Alvin Elitzer" has become a familiar telephone response for Capital District fashion shoppers, but the distinction goes beyond the voice greeting.

When Alvin Elitzer decided to open his own store after gaining an extensive following in 27 years at Honigsbaum's, he was determined to bring a new approach to local fashion. As a result, his shop at 469 Albany-Shaker Rd. just west of Osborn Rd. is unique in the area.

One of its characteristics is that the clothes on display have

an affinity for other items in the store. "We do not try to be all things to all women," says Mr. Elitzer, former vice president and assistant general merchandise manager at Honigsbaum's. "When we started no one in the store was a professional. They were fashion-conscious housewives who knew what other women wanted in a shop of this kind."

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## Nostalgia

Recalling the days of 1928 when their Choral Society put on Gilbert and Sullivan Operettas, Trudy Pert, Muriel Welch and Margaret Hay sang "Three Little Maids" at the Delmar Progress Club's diamond jubilee gala on Monday. The show celebrating the club's seventy-fifth anniversary was written and directed by Richard Feldman. It included the Traveling Trio, left photo, who danced and sang the progressive story of the club's history — Pat Eckhardt, Lee Mason and Pat DeCecco.

### Joins Coast Guard

Coast Guard Quartermaster Seaman James M. Healey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Healey, 15 McKinley Dr., Delmar, has reported for duty aboard the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Vigilant, homeported at New Bedford, Mass. A 1975 graduate of the Junior College at Albany with an associate of science degree in business, he joined the Coast Guard in March, 1975.

### On college council

Susan E. Guard, 66 St. Clair Dr., Delmar, a senior nursing major, is a member of the 13-member parish council of the campus ministry of D'Youville College, Buffalo. The college acquired parochial status last February.

### Delmar student excels

Janet Fry, 75 Mosher Rd., Delmar, is among 125 students earning dean's list honors at Eisenhower College, Seneca Falls, for the spring semester, according to an announcement this month. She is a senior.

### On water study

Matthew Weintraub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weintraub, 497 Dawson Rd., Delmar, a student at Windham College, is a member of a study team evaluating the water supply of the town of Brattleboro, Vt. The study, a joint project between the college and the Connecticut River Watershed Council, also will point out possible new water supplies for the town and determine the source of chemical contaminants of iron and manganese.

### Secretary honored

Ann M. Capone, 71 The Crossways, Delmar, has received a \$200 special award at the Watervliet Arsenal, where she is secretary to the director of the 1,550 member operations unit. Miss Capone was cited particularly for the competence she demonstrated in the preparation of material required by the director for briefings he has presented to top military and civilian officials of the Army and the Department of Defense including the Secretary of the Army.

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The Capital District Masonry Institute's Mark of Excellence Award was recently presented to architect H. James Sidford Jr., second from left, for his design of the new branch office of the National Savings Bank in Delmar. At left is Donald A.W. Patterson, vice president of the National Savings Bank; making the presentation is James G. Bradt, managing director of the institute. Howard A. Anderson, Delmar branch manager and assistant vice president, is at right.

#### Anne Narahara winner

Anne Narahara has been named winner of Bethlehem Central High School's Bicentennial Seniors Scholarship competition. The nationwide competition for high school seniors is being sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, with funds donated by the Shell Oil Co.

Miss Narahara is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hiromichi Narahara, 3 Wisconsin Ave., Delmar. Runners-up were Eileen Craig and Kathleen Meister.

Two winners in this competition from each state will receive a scholarship of \$1,000 and a trip to Williamsburg, Va., in January, to attend seminars on educational and social issues. The grand prize winner, to be announced in Williamsburg, will receive a \$10,000 scholarship and his or her "Bicentennial Minute" will be presented on the CBS television network.

#### Library open Tuesday

The Bethlehem Public Library will be open on Tuesday, Veteran's Day, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a skeleton staff to assist borrowers.

#### Enrolled at Clarkson

Three Delmar students and one from Ravena are members of the largest freshman class — 737 strong — in the history of Clarkson College, Potsdam. They are: Robert S. Balme, Jr., son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert S. Balme, 51 Lansing Dr., mathematics; Andrew Joseph Giordano, son of Mr. & Mrs. Anthony J. Giordano, 72 Bender Ln., industrial distribution; Kirk D. Junco, son of Mr. & Mrs. Manuel A. Junco, 136 Elm Ave., civil and environmental engineering, and Robert K. Palmer, Jr., son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert K. Palmer, Sr., Palmer Dr., Ravena, electrical and computer engineering.

#### Puritan Exhibit at SUNYA

In the spirit of Bicentennial awareness, an exhibit of texts, portraits and literature dealing with the New England Puritans from 1620 to 1750 is on display in the main cases of the State University Library through November 18.

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Season to taste. Wrap in tin foil.  
Bake 300° until done. Do not  
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**SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS**

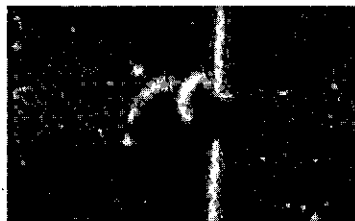
**A Mark of excellence**

A vital link in Bethlehem Central's defensive football team is safety Mark Kleinke. Called by his coach "the finest safety I've coached in my 18 years at Bethlehem," Kleinke is the hardest hitter on the team. He has frequently led the team in tackles, quite an unusual feat for a member of the secondary.

According to BC head coach Art Ritchko, the Eagles' excellent defensive showing this season is directly attributable to Kleinke's outstanding play. Mark also plays offensive half-back and has racked up over 250 yards. "Kleinke is a tough runner in the open field," according to Ritchko, "and

py with the play of the defense, which has played only one poor game all year. Shenendehowa's powerful rushing game was contained by a hard-hitting Bethlehem defense and the Plainsmen were forced to pass. "Despite the obvious passing situation, we just couldn't come up with an interception," said Ritchko.

Meanwhile, the offense was unable to mount a consistent attack. "I wasn't satisfied with



our offense at all," said Ritchko. "We need improvement in almost all phases of our offensive game. We are not getting the blocking, the explosion off the line or the quickness from our backs."

Last week preparing for perennially tough Colonie, Ritchko emphasized offense. He planned to give John Hennessy some time at quarterback and Andy Beers more time at offensive and defensive tackle.

*Neal Shapiro*



*Photo—Andrew Jones*

**Mark Kleinke**

would have a lot more yards if our offensive line had been able to open more holes for him." His coach feels Mark is a prime candidate to play small college football.

With the aid of Kleinke's strong play the Eagles were able to stop the potent Shenendehowa rushing attack but fell to the Plainsmen 14-0. The loss gave Bethlehem a 3-3 record in Surburban council play, 4-3 overall. Ritchko was very hap-



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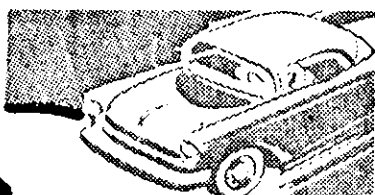
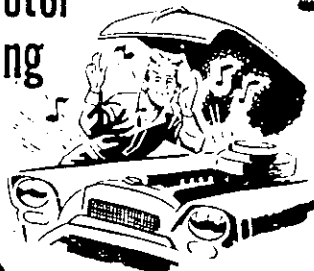
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BC fullback Roger Bone breaks up a Guilderland pass as Randy Miller moves up to help in important late-season soccer game.

## Swansong for soccer

"We got started too late. We weren't beating them to the ball earlier in the game. This definitely hurt us, because we weren't able to control the game as we normally do. We just ran out of time."

So said Bethlehem Central soccer coach Dale Walts minutes after Burnt Hills had ended the Eagles' season by defeating them, 2-1, in the semi-final round of the Section 2 championships at Guilderland, Saturday. The loss gave Bethlehem a final record of 12-3-3, while Burnt Hills, 15-2-1, goes on to meet Colonie Saturday for the sectional crown won by BC last year.

Burnt Hills outplayed Bethlehem until the final 10 minutes. The Spartans scored first when Bob Speck, left unguarded, headed the ball in off a cross by Neale Moore, the opening period. Moore made it 2-0 with 13:40 left in the third quarter.

Austin Cline cut the margin to 2-1 when he outraced Burnt Hills goalie Al Walker and got enough foot on the ball to allow it to skip over Walker into the net. Bethlehem applied tremendous pressure in the remaining six minutes but was unable to score.

One definite plus for the

Eagles, was the superb goal-tending of Mike Cebry and Pete Walsh, particularly Cebry. Mike was subjected to heavy attack in the 2½ quarters he played.

Two days earlier Bethlehem had earned the right to play Burnt Hills by burying Saratoga, 7-2. Included in the outburst were six goals in the third period — as many as BCHS had scored in any one game this year. Keyvan Ghovanloo scored twice, Mark Bryant, Austin Cline, Mark Groblewski, Craig Lindell and Rich Mereu once each. Bethlehem outshot Saratoga by a whopping 57 to 18. — Bob Tate

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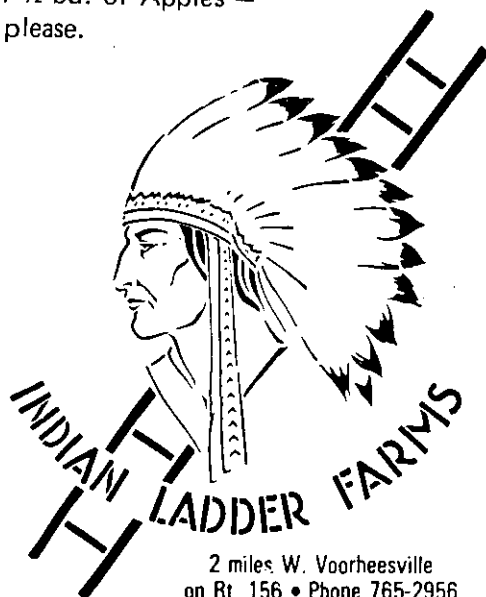
GAF CORP. GIVES THE UNITED WAY. George H. Zator, left, manager of personnel relations of the Rensselaer plant and Plant Chairman of the United Way drive, presents the corporate gift of \$8,000 to Brooks R. Barvoets, general campaign chairman for the 1976 United Way Campaign of the Albany Area.

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**Jean Taylor Weds**

Jean Margarite Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor of Delmar became the bride of Samuel Anthony Cierzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Randis of Livingston, N.J., in a 12-noon ceremony at St. Thomas Church, Delmar, on October 11. The Rev. Richard Broderick officiated.

The bride is a graduate of Albany Business College and is a medical secretary. Mr. Cierzo has a BA degree in business from St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vt., and is with Union Carbide Corp.

**Engagement announced**

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Vaillancourt, 9 Lincoln Ave., Elsmere, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie, to Mark Edward Hildebrandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Hildebrandt, 671 Myrtle Ave., Albany.

Miss Vaillancourt was graduated from Mercy High School and is attending Siena College. Mr. Hildebrandt was graduated from Vincentian Institute and is employed by Chick'n G'lore Inc.

The wedding will be on Jan. 10.

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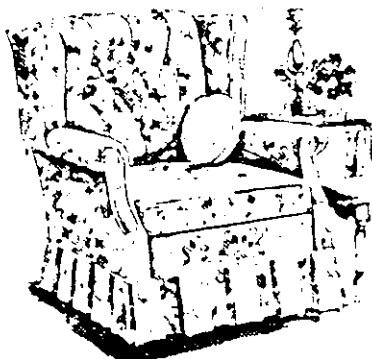
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# Vox Pop

*Vox Pop is open to all readers for letters in good taste on matters of public interest. Letters over 300 words are subject to abridging by the editor. All letters must be signed but names will be withheld on request.*

Editor, Spotlight:

Where Town of Bethlehem property taxes are concerned, especially school taxes, I believe something should be done at either the State or local government level to assist elderly, retired people who are trying to live on fixed incomes that frequently don't amount to very much.

School taxes are very high in the Town of Bethlehem and seem to be going higher each year. In most cases, these elderly, retired people have worked and saved all of their lives to purchase their homes which also represent the largest and best single investment of their lives. Now they find that they must think about selling their homes because they can no longer afford to pay such taxes. This is scarcely a bright or comfortable outlook for those retirement years.

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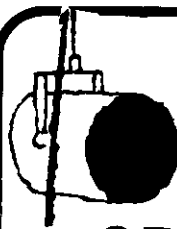
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**WHEN:**

Sunday, November 9, 5:30 p.m.

**WHERE:**

Delmar Reformed Church

**PUBLIC WELCOMED.** Reservations call Pat Baltzel,  
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The purpose of Tri-Village Fish is to help people in our community who need help. FISH provides transportation to and from medical appointments, meals for people who are unable to prepare meals, baby sitting in emergencies and other forms of assistance to people in need. For information on FISH, please call either of the numbers above.

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